The last time the "borough alarm" was resorted to was at the occasion of the Equitable fire last winter.

Before even the engines answering the first alarm had coupled up to the nearby hydrants the fire had wrapped itself in a swirling fog about the whole five stories of the sulphor works, and before Deputy Chief Lally arrived on the spot the roof sunk downward. The column of blue-red flames jumped hundreds of feet in the air, and the yellow smoke carried partial asphyxiation to all in its path for blocks around.

MANY ENGINES AND BOATS AT WORK.

Twelve engines, four ladder trucks and an automobile water tower lumbered across Williamsburg Bridge in answer to the "Borough call." With them came Fire Chief Kenlon and Fire Commissioner Johnson from Manhattan Headquarters. Before a half hour was gone sixty engines and trucks were working on the fire. The fireboats William L. Strong, Abram S Mewitt, New Yorker and David A. Body of the department and nine fire tugs of the Standard Oil Company took up positions in front of the burning quadrangle on the River.

**ACCUSED BY FOLK** 

WHO SOUGHT LOANS

Then Harney Wouldn't

Lend, They Say.

to-day to testify against Harney.

Harney has offered one technical opiec

it to him, so he hit me with a blackjack

This was positively all that Davidson

den. Pearsall denied he had reported

visitor on Saturday, a man named Sigis-

nedy questioned Davidson he denied he

had said anything to Schwartz about the Rosenthal case. Pearsall mas a

similar denial, but Warden Kennedy de-

clares Schwartz was the only person

who could have taken the weird yarn

out of prison and sought to make cap-

ital with it. Pearsail had written a let-

ter to John F. McIntyre, but his note

Lieut. Becker's wife and his brother,

Lieut. John Becker, called at the prison

to see Becker, this afternoon. Mrs.

Becker had heard of the Davidson

"confession" and hoped there was some-

thing in it. She got her first news of

it from a report in a morning news-

had not been malled or delivered.

had told him, Pearwall assured the war-

and took the \$430 I had left."

So terrific was the heat of the fi that the long row of injured who had been garried dut from the suiphur works and laid in the area of a building across the street were in danger of being roasted before the firemen could carry them to the ambulances from carry them to the ambulances from three hospitals, two blocks away. Volunteers with wet blankets over their heads scoured the near vicinity of the fire to plok up any who might have

To add to the confusion panic spread in the solid rows of tenement building on North Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfthe streets east of Kent avenue. Women and children poured from the tenements into the streets filled with choking sulphur fumes and had to be pliotted to safety by squade of policemed, who groped in the murk. WAREHOUSE TAKES FIRE AND ADDS TO THE PANIC.

bre every one had been taken from Company on the south side of North that William Harney, who has an office the baled hay within added its pitch solored columns to those tumbling from the sulphur inferme.

wouldn't give it to them. They told of being sent to Herbert R. Snyder, who has an office at No. II Liberty street.

trille away. Though the pumps worked office at No. 82 Wall street, to get out at top speed and the Standard Oil fireboats played puny streams of water on the tanks and buildings fire began to Snyder. And the three others sprout from cornics and present com-

THREE SOLID BLOCKS OF FIRE to loss on real estate. Cummings be-ALONG RIVER. thought bimest of a big tract he owns

Then the coal yard of the Scranton up in Vermont and also of \$60,000 to cash Lehigh Valley Company began to cash he happened to need at the momentum and burst into flame. This ment. He hastened to the offices of

At 150 cill four walls of the sulphur works segged, then crashed inward. Fire Chief Kenion, who was standing on Kent avenue, saw the premonitory waver of the fire-caten walls and sheuted an order which quickly drew own and suggested he go to Vermont. shower that toppled down 150 feet to show the black toppled t form a great pyre where once the big building had stood. At 3.30 the buildings on the outer cirhas come to getting his \$50,000. He says

cle of the Pratt Oil Works were aflame. could not be determined because of the jealously guarding circle of fiams, but which stood on Kent avenue, across the street from the Union Sulphur Company's plant, were in flames, and the firemen were concentrating their efforts toward saving the plant of the Union Gas Comany.

A fough estimate of the loss so far with agents, so Col. Granger came to loss and his client, Mrs. Elder continued, "Assuming," Mr. Elder continued, "Assuming," Mr. Elder continued, "that Circum did not one arm across with agents, so Col. Granger came to "The case against this man is purely circumstantial. There is no one who can say truthfully he saw anything happen in the boat from which Gibson and his client, Mrs. Elzebo, were plunged into Greenwood Lake on July 16, other than this man already has described. "Assuming," Mr. Elder continued, "that Circum did nut one arm across with agents, so Col. Granger came to "The case against this man is purely circumstantial. There is no one who can say truthfully he saw anything happen in the boat from which Gibson and his client, Mrs. Elzebo, were plunged into Greenwood Lake on July 16, other than this man already has described. "Assuming," Mr. Elder continued, "that Circum the continued in th

## DAVIDSON DENIES **SAYING HE GOT PAY** TO KILL ROSENTHAL

Slayer of Zelig, in Statement to Evening World, Refutes Story of "Confession."

Warden John S. Kennedy of Sing Sing Prison to-day investigated, at the re-Warden Kennedy found that the yurn was built upon an incoheren statement that a prisoner, Thomas B. Pearsall, declares Davidson made to him last week. Davidson himself, cowering and oringing before the warden Rosenthal case to Pearsell or any other person. Also, he denied any knowledge of the Rosenthal murder or of the part | Davidson's conversation to anybody, but that Lieut. Becker played in it. | It was learned that "Red Phil" had a

The slayer of Jack Zells occupies a cell in the north tier of the prison. He mund Schwarts, an east side acquaint-was placed in this cell on Nov. 6 last, ance of Davidson. When Warden Ken-Pearfall, who is serving a twenty-year ner in the same tler since Oct. 20, 1204. He now performs the functions of tierman; that is, locks his fellow prisoners in and assists the turnkeys in mehia. utles. The report that Pearsall and Davidson work on the same stone pile is unfounded, as Davidson works in the ghops as a garment maker. Pearsall also has an indoor job.

After Davidson had uttered his grovenging dentals. Pearsall was questioned aWrden Kennedy.

"Did Davidson tell you anything about the Resenthal case?" asked the Warden. "He did," said Pearsall. "On the day hi was locked up he said: I know all about the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Zelig took me to Jersey City and was with me when I bought the revolver."

Take Toucher with which he afterward and the selection of it fails to the selection of the selec

# **GIBSON UNMOVED** BY COUNSEL'S LAST PLEA FOR HIS LIFE

None Saw Lawyer Kill Mrs. Szabo, Is Elder's Demand for Acquittal.

JUROR IS QUESTIONED.

Justice Tompkins Rules That Case Hinges on Proof of Throttling.

Burton W. Gibson unable longer to hole softly, Assistant District-Attorney Was-Had to Pay "Appraiser's Fees," servogel to-day demanded the life or her husband, the accused New York City lawyer, for the murder of nis client, Mrs. Rosena Menachik Szabo.

As Mr. Wasservogel, beginning his summing up for the State, drew a word picture of the Greenwood Lake tragedy of July 16 as the prosecution sees it. Mrs. Otheon's lips began to trem money told Magistrate Freecht to-day Soon, while the prosecutor attempted to draw closer and closer the net of evi-Testh street, across Kent avenue from the burning sulphur works, leaped into them have what they needed and then down her cheeks and her hands clinched wouldn't give it others. Then the smothering smoke from wouldn't give it others. They told of dence around her husband, a tear stole

While Mr. Wasservogel was fingering The sulphur inferms.

As soon as the officials of the Pratt Oil Works saw the menace of the first two blocks away they began pumping the crude oil from their square block area of tanks and retorts through pipe lines to Newtown Creek receptacles a limit of the country of the c a law book preparatory to his address, Gibson attracted the attention of Rob-ert H. Eider, his chief counsel, and

a warrant for Harney charging him "If Gibson had any idea of diverting with larceny of \$300 he says he gave Mrs. Ssabo's estate to his own use would he have gone trying to find Mrs. Petronella Menschik, whom he knew Petronella Menschik, whom he knew last her beneficiary? No, he would have let matters drop and kept the money."

With a final plea for "fair play from American men for an American man"

American men for an American man and their witnesses. Cummings said he ead an ad. to the effect that Harney had lots of money

The scene in Justice Tompkins's courtroom in the miniature Orange analytical; his wife, a brightayed, collected vision in brown, show ing not the slightest augury of hysteria, and Elder, poised on toes, head back and eyes sweeping from the bench to the jury box.

o that of Mrs. Veronica Menschik, the was Petronella, like Mrs. Saabo's NONE SAW MURDER, IS

FENSE'S STRENGTH. "All we est to a fair chance,"

with agents, so Col. Granger came to New York. He says he was sent to Snyder, too, and gave Bnyder \$30 to appraise his property. Harney heard the place was leased to a Jewish tenthe woman's shoulders as they were appraise his property. Harney heard the place was leased to a Jewish tenant, Granger said, and announced the Haroway estate would not lend money on property occupied by Jews. Then Granger gave his tenant \$350 to move and was told he would get his loan. Granger said he would be satisfied if he got his money back.

Mrs. Anna Jacques of No. 24 Hope street, wife of W. H. Jacques of Glen Rock, N. J., saked Harney for \$5,000 on the Glen Rock property she owns and says she paid Snyder \$25. She could never discover why she didn't get the \$6,000. Harney, she says, told her she could have it.

Herman Marschner, in business at No. 111 Manhattan street, living at No. 548 Amsterdam avenue, told the last story. He wanted \$6,000 on the property at No. 160 Lee avenue, Yonkers, and says he gave Snyder \$25. But that was the last of it.

Harney, who was represented by Robert J. Hairs, No. 366 Broadway, offered no explanation. He waived examination, and Magistrate Freschi held him for the Grand Jury without ball. change seats, was it not a natural movement? Would he not do this to steady them both in an unstable, rocking boat? And might he not, in all neath the woman's throat, perhaps on her upper arm, perhaps on her shoulder?
"And is it incompatible with inno

turn a boat at which he grasps?" Further on in his summary, when Mr. Elder said that the jury had only to

amounted to a grant of Elder's request that the State be made to elect upon which count in the indictment Gibson

No such crowd ever had besieged the Orange County Courthouse as that which fought Sheriff Southerland's army of deputies at the afternoon session for the final scene in the trial, the biggest event in Goshen's history. When the No such crowd ever had besieged the quest of The Evening World the reported "new confession" of "Red Phil" dilled Zelig in October.) "'He gave me the final scene in the trial, the biggest to have exculpated Police-Lieutenant Rosenthal. The scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the results of the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was if I got last available space was crowded with the scheme was significant. I got Rosenthal to blame it on Becker, the stairs, in the lower corridor and on After Rosenthal was killed Zelly came the sidewalk.

to me and demanded the \$500 back. As Mr. Elder went on with his summing I had spent \$50 of it, I couldn't give up, apparently careful to avoid attacking the State's structure of motive. The fire was concentrated on the technical point whether or not Mrs. Szabo was strangled. Dr. Otto H. Schultze, the New York Coroner's physician, who performed the autopsy and found the cause of Gibson's classic description. They are the first the paying of the salaries of State officials, and also on Chairman Stevens of the Comptroller, who has charge of the paying of the salaries of State officials. of Gibson's clent's death to have been strangulation, was held by Elder to be a powerful witness for the defense, wi allowed zeal to overcome him. Of Dr. Arthur Moore, the young physician from the State Hospital at Middletown, "He is not a professional expert, but he would not dare to lie in this community, where he has been known for years."

Elder returned to his seat beside Mrs. Gibson after talking nearly three hours, and Mr. Wasservogel began to sum up for the State.

JUROR QUESTIONED AFTER RUMOR OF APPROACH. Before court opened, rumors of at

were those who saw importance in the fact that Juror No. 5-Harry Tweddlewas called from the box by Justice Tompkins and spent fifteen minutes in

To Cure That Tickle Spend a Nickel.

Actress Who Will Wed This Week, And Judge Who'll Be Best Man



THANKSGIVING EVE

er's Country Home.

actress, marries George Creel, Den-

ver's reform Police Commissioner, on

the evening of Thanksgiving Day at her

country home at Casining it won't be

for lack of folks who revel in that sort

The call has gone out far and wide

and Ossining is the Mecca for a mighty

vited, and preparations are being made

Already the clans are gathering on

the Bates farm, and Miss Bates, former

Belasco star and beloved of American

theatregoers, was busy with housekeep-

ing duties to-day, preparing for their

entertainment. That was why Mr. Creel had to talk to an Evening World

ing the furbishing of numerous and

"Who's going to perform the cere-

THE BEST MAN.

"Good heavens, who do you think you're talking to?" demanded Mr. Creel.

"Don't you know I'm only the bride-groom. I haven't any idea about any

But Mr. Creel did know Judge Ben

lindsey, the author of Denver's noted

Juvenile Court, had arrived officially

departed incognito for a brief run down

to New York and would be back of-ficially to-night to assist in welcoming

the other house party guests. Judge Lindsey will be the best man at the

best man in half a dozen political cam

Harvey J. O'Higgins also is on hand.

Mr. O'Higgins didn't have such a long

distance to come as some of the others.

Mr. O'Higgins helped in Denver's clean

up and its only natural he should play part in the festivities. He celebrated

with Judge Lindsay in 'The Beast and

the Jungle," and Mr. Creel helped a lot

in gathering the material for the book. Mr. O'Higgins will be an usher.

Brand Whitlock, author and reform Mayor of Toledo, is expected to be the other usher. He will be if the ship on

which he is returning from Europe

reaches New York in time. Mr. Creel

didn't know what ship it was, but said

it was expected Thursday or Friday. If it doesn't arrive until the latter day

there will be another author on hand

Mrs. Rupert Hughes will be the ma-

sure on the point to-day. Mrs. Hughes,

wife of the novelist and playwright, has

OUT IN DENVER.

of Dr. Oliver of Boston, to the

present day, has remained the

Get it today in usual liquid form or checolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

same. Always best.

to usher. Ossining will be a miniature

State of Indiana on Thursday.

many years.

nony?" Mr. Creel was asked.

-Miss Bates was superintend-

of thing.

casually

paigns in Denver.

JUDGE BEN.BLINDSEY

Actress and Police Commis-Early to-day a report was made to Assistant District-Attorney Wasservoge that Juror No. 5 had spent ten minutes sioner Will Marry at Form-

Wasservogel. District-Attorney Whit-man's aide, who has been trying the Gibson case for District-Attorney Rogers of Orange County, reiterated that he was confident of a verdict of guilty, he added that he had taken precautions which would prevent Gibson, in any event, from leaving the courtroom a free man. He would not say just what other charge he was holding over the accused lawyer, head.

lawyer's head.

The expected last witness for the defense whose testimony Mr. Elder got permission to introduce did not appear to-day. Read into the record, instead, permission to introduce did not appear to-day. Read into the record, instead, was the deposition of Walter Miller, as taken before a commission in Jersey City. Miller's sworn story partly substantiated that of Tom Garrison, the Greenwood Lake guide, who swore he had blocked up the head of the woman's body after it was taken from the lake to stop a flow of blood from the nose. Miller said he saw the blood, contradicting State witnesses who swore there

### COMMISSIONER DOUGLAS, DIX'S BROTHER-IN-LAW, HAS SALARY GARNISHEED, sundry guest rooms.

Court Orders \$28.84 Deducted Each Week From His Pay to Satisfy Judgment.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Nov. 25.—Curtis N. Douglas, Gov. Dix's brother-in-law, whom the Governor appointed Public Service Com-Governor appointed Public Service Com-missioner of this district to succeed Winfield A. Huppuch, resigned on the day after election, is not to be allowed to enjoy in its entirety the fat \$15,000 a year salary attached to that position. Beginning to-day \$28.34 will be deducted each week. The fact is Commissioner Douglas's salary has been garnisheed to satisfy a judgment of \$27,07.24. It is figured that Mr. Douglas's salary of \$15,000 a year amounts to \$28.46 a week. The new garnishee law allows 10 per decide whether or not Mrs. Season has been strangled by Gibson, Justice Tompkins interrupted.

"The only charge upon which I shall to satisfy a debt, which explains the instruct the jury is the one of stranguweek from his salary.
The judgment against Mr. Dougles

was secured in New York in May, 1911, by William S. Lawson and Harry S. Day, surviving members of the copart-nership of W. S. Lawson & Co., a New last available space was crowded with standees, there remained an overflow on the stairs, in the lower corridor and on the sidewalk.

Mr. Elder went on with his summing up, apparently careful to avoid attack-of \$23.84 until the judgment, interest on it and fees are systaled or the sidewalk. Public Service Commission. They directed to see that the levy of \$25.84 a week is paid.

TWELVE MEN KILLED: ONE HUNDRED INJURED IN MILL EXPLOSION.

Heavy Loss of Life Reported at Plant of Corn Products Company in Waukegan, III. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 25.-Twelve en are reported killed and more that ne hundred injured in an explosion a he plant of the Corn Products Com-

The explosion was in the starch house

SEATTLE IS SHAKEN.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25 .- Three slight earthquake shocks have been recorded here within the last eighteen Cuba and Yucatan. They will return to Denver to reside in a handsome home Mr. Creel has built on "Inspiration Point," which Miss Bates picked out as the place where she wanted to live when she was last in Denver. It is said she is through with the stage for

The wedding of Miss Bates and Mr. Creek is the result of two people stick-ing close to their jobs. Miss Bates was playing in Denver, at the head of her own company, three years ago. Mr. Creel was the dramatic critic of the Denver Rocky Mountain News. He liked the show and especially the star. He demanded that he be introduced and he stood well enough with the management to get what he asked. Later he decided he wanted Miss Bates as a wife. This was a more difficult task and required three years to make it an accomplished fact, but trit this sort don't worry Mr. Creek.

Since he met Miss Bates he has de serted dramatic criticism for politics. He took a big lead in the reform movement in Denver, he was on the crest of the wave which swept the city last spring, and he was appointed police commissioner in the new regime. He has stirred up the police copartment and kept things humming in Denver ever since he has been on the job WON FAME AS "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."

Miss Bates, probably best known as The Girl of the Golden West," was orn in Oregon. Going back to Colorado is only living up to the part. She had her professional debut in San Francisco, but attracted general attention when she joined Augustin Daly's company in 1898. She first appeared as a Belasco star in the Japanese one act play, "Madame Butterfly." Later she starred in "The Darling of the Gods," "Under Two Flags" and other productions. Miss Bates was married to Lieut

Milton F. Davis of the First United States Cavalry in 1900, but they soon separated. She has lived with her mother in New York or at Ossining since then, except when she was on

## SUFFRAGISTS RE-ELECT DR. ANNA SHAW PRESIDENT.

Choice Made Unanimous by National Convention in Philadelphia -Jane Addams Ran Fourth.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-Dr.Anna Howard Shaw was this afternoon re-elected President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. The vote was, Dr. Shaw, 291; Laura Clay, Kentucky, 20; Catherine W. Mc-Cullough, Illinois, 12; Jane Addams, Chicago, 11. The re-election of Dr. Shaw was made unanimous. flow of soul when Blanche Bates, the

### WILSON HAS INDIGESTION. ttack Prevents Him Taking Sail With Governor of Bermuda.

President-elect Wilson suffered to-day from a slight attack of indigestion, throng of writers, reformers, actors life of New York and other cities. More tation to take a sail on the private yacht of the Governor and Commanderin-Chief Lieut.-Gen. Sir George M. to entertain all of them at a big Bullock. Mrs. Wilson and her daughters, however, accepted. wedding ceremony is performed at 6.30

Gov. Wilson has accepted an invitation to attend an amateur theatrical performance on Thursday as the guest of Sir George and Lady Bullock. It is to be a big social event. In referring to the invitation, Mr. Wilson said: "I am not bald enough yet to sit in

the first row, but I am going anyhow." "I learn with sincere regret of Sena-tor Rayner's death," said President-elect Wilson to-day. "The country has lost an able and patriotic servant. It will be very difficult to replace him."

#### 50 MEN BURNED BY CAVE-IN. JUDGE BEN LINDSEY WILL BE Thirty Badly Injured Rescued Fro Mine-Others Escape.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 25.-Fifty nen were caught behind a cave-in at No. 2 mine of the Barnum Coal Comof the plans except what I pick up men were taken out, some of them seri-ously injured. Others managed to make their own way out.

It is not known as yet whethey any more men are in the mine. Rescuers

> "A thing of beauty -and a joy" for whole season—a Young Hat. It never loses its freshness before you are ready to buy the next one.



Derbies and Soft Hats, \$3 & \$4.

FURS REMODELLED AND SECONDARY SHAPE SECONDARY SHAPE SURFACE SATIN. NEW FURS EXCHANGED FOR OLD LITTLE FUR SHAPE tron of honor. There may be some bridesmaids, too, but Mr. Creel wasn't been a close friend of Miss Bates for SUITE 42. 29 W. SETH STREET HOW THE ROMANCE STARTED



Dr. V. C. BELL'S TOOTH POWDER Better than the Kind You Are Using!

HORACE WATERS & CO

Horace Waters & Co.

have selected from their large and elegant stock of Pianos and Player-Pianos the following leaders on which to make

## A Special Offer at low prices and on easy terms:

Style A-Waters Upright An artistic piano of the highest grade, celebrated for its full, rich, deep tone with fine singing quality—one of our most popular styles, only

\$250 \$10 down and \$7 monthly and no charge for interest.

Style 85—Chester Plano 71/3 octaves, 3-stringed, full

iron frame, ivory keys, good,

durable tone and handsome

Warranted 6 years. \$190

on payments of only \$5 Per Month without interest.

Stool, tuning and delivery free. Style 5—Player-Piano with full scale, 88 notes and

automatic tracker. A most excellent and up-to-date Player-Piano that is simple and easy to play. Price

\$390 on payments of only \$8 Monthly

and no charge for interest or Send Postal for Catalogue

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134 Fifth Ave., near 18th Street. 127 West 42d St., near Broadway. Harlem Branch (Open Evenings) 254 West 125th St., nr. 8th Ave.

## **Pains Peculiar** To Women HERE IS PROMPT, SAPE RELIEF

ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS per bring rest, quiet nerves, absence of pain aprily and assely—and are neither intensicents, utents nor habit formers.

At All Druggists





World Wants Work Wonders.

B, CHASE HERBERT COLBY HOWARD PRIGHTS, 890, \$100, \$115, \$125, \$180 and up

Grands, \$200 to \$600. Several excellent 68-note Playerplanes, thily used, from \$300 to \$400.

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'Storm Hero'' Umbrellas Are Absolutely Stormproof
A new one If the wind breaks it

Guaranteed waterproof and fast black; for men and women. Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00 ON SALE MOST ANYWHERE Miller Bros. & Co., 362 Broadway, New York.

Clothing FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN No Money \$4 Down

FURS AND FUR COATS at prices much lower than what ros

WEST END C 316 West 125th St., nr. 8th Ave. 2858 3d Ave., 149th St., Bronx

DIED.

BYRNES—On Sunday, Nov. 24, MICHAEL, beloved husband of the late Julia Byrnes, at his residence, No. 437 East 144th st., New York City. Notice of funeral hereafter. PENTEE.—On Saturday, Nov. 23, in his twentieth year, RAYMOND F. M'ENTEE, beloved son of Michael and Annie Mo-

Entee.
Funeral from Leon E. Balley Funeral
Parlor, 334 W. 42d st., Tuesday, Nov.
26th. Mass at 10 A. M. Holy Cross
Church, W. 42d st.
CHRIEBER.—On Saturday at his home.
No. 240 W. 144th st., WILLIAM H.
SCHRIEBER. Funeral services will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

morning at 9 o'clock.

SMITH.—Nov. 25, at his residence, \$40
West End ave., JAMES F., beloved husband of Anna C. and father of Frank
W., James A., Charles C., Mae Q. and
Anna C.
Funeral from Church of the Ascension,
107th st., near Broadway, 10 A. M.,
Thursday, Nov. 28. Kindiy omit flowers.

TRACEY.—On Nov. 28. JAMES F. TRACET, beloved brother of Mrs. John
Cleary and late Johanna Fitspatrick.
Funeral from 818 Washington av.,
Parkville, Tuesday at 1.30 P. M. Interment. Calvary Cometery.

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Wonders.



Sel ... MY NASSAULT

**Maraschino Cherries** 

Special for Monday, the 25th | Special for tuesday, he 26th ASSORTED NUT BLOSSOMS: 10C HISSES: 25c value class 10C Tuesday's Offering Monday's Offering

value elsewhere south Box 24C PER TIN 15C Park how and Cortlandt street stores open every crealing until 11 o'clock.

Milk Chocolate Covered

Rich and juscious Prench Maraschino Cherries, mingled with sweet cream and covered thickly with a coating of our Premiur 39C

The special veight in includes the contains.